FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2000

Under the ice

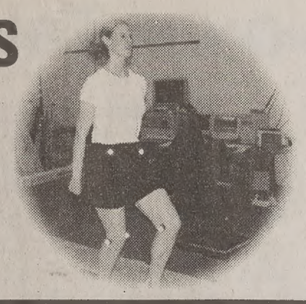
Disney's "The Little Mermaid" moves out of the water onto the ice rink at the Delta Center.

Page 5

Dance pains

New study explores the danger of shin splints from Irish folk dancing.

Page 4



Inspired

Men's volleyball coach Carl McGown gives motivational talk to prepare the team for the rest of the season.

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The Daily Universe

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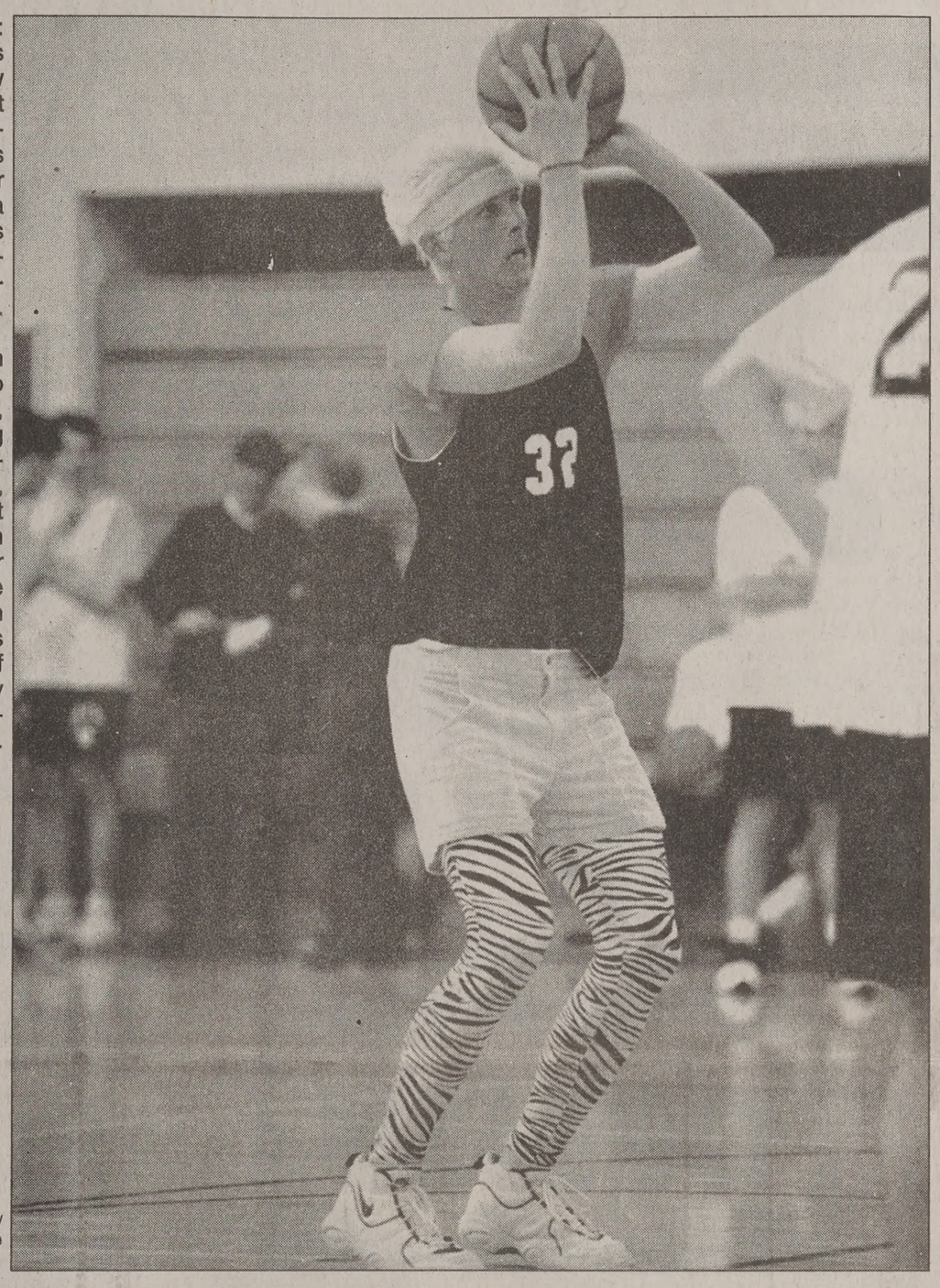
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 121

'Globetrotters' hoop it up



Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Photo courtesy of "Def Leppard"

Men in tights 'def'y traditional game rules

BY JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Campus Editor

It was just a typical Saturday morning basketball game for Jacob Hess.

That is, except for the "Jeopardy!" music he heard blaring during warm-ups, the zebra pants his opponent was wearing and the fact that the other team yelled "leprechaun" wildly during the second half of play.

Actually while playing the team "Def Leppard," Hess saw plenty of other oddities.

"It's the Dennis Rodman tactic," Hess theorized of the opposition during a time out. "And we're going to just have fun and not take it very seriously."

Having fun.

That's the message Def Leppard — or DL2K — hopes to send to players and fans.

"I think a lot of people are stuck in their glory days of playing in high school, and they come out too serious," said 23-year-old Sean Morris, a first-year player on the team.

Morris, who played two years of junior college basketball in Mission Viejo, Calif., said he knows what it means to be competitive. But he said players in intramurals take competition too far.

That's why the team runs plays like the fake punt, Marco Polo, steam

LEPPARD ▶ *page 9*

New center attracts big demand for April tickets

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced this week it has received 370,000 ticket requests for the upcoming general conference in the new Conference Center.

The Conference Center will only be able to seat a fraction of those who have requested tickets.

"The new hall, which we are erecting on the adjoining block and which we have named the Conference Center, will seat 21,000 — with its adjoining theater, 22,000 — nearly three and a half times the capacity of the Tabernacle," President Gordon B. Hinckley said at general conference in October 1998.

The Tabernacle seats 6,000 people.

No facility would be large enough to handle the number of requested tickets the church received, Presiding Bishop H. David Burton said.

"It's thrilling and gratifying to see the response of our members around the world," he said in a news release.

Excitement about the new facility among LDS Church members has surpassed all expectations, said Kim Farah, LDS Church public relations representative.

Of those 370,000 who have made requests for tickets, only members who got their requests in early enough will actually get them.

The tickets have been given out on a first-come, first-served basis, Farah said. She also said requests are limited to one session of conference only.

Stand-by tickets will also be issued.

Under the direction of President Hinckley, the LDS Church has increased its efforts to bring church members together for special occasions.

One of the most visual symbols of this effort is the Conference Center.

Preparations for the building are on schedule. It will be tested for parking, traffic flow and systems operations on March 28, the LDS Church announced. Plans indicate that April's general conference will be in the Conference Center.

credible evidence found against Hillary

Associated Press

NGTON — Independent Counsel aid Thursday he found no credible first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton ite House officials were involved in BI background files of Republicans. id there is no credible evidence that House counsel Bernard Nussbaum ress about the hiring of the White ty chief whose office gathered the

was quoted in an FBI interview saying that Mrs. Clinton had recommended hiring Craig Livingstone. Nussbaum told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee on June 26, 1996 that the FBI's summary was incorrect.

"There was no substantial or credible evidence that Mrs. Clinton was involved in the hiring of Mr. Livingstone," Ray said in a two-page statement. "Accordingly, this office declined prosecution and has closed the Nussbaum matter" as well as its investigation into whether the files were misused.

Ray's office "determined that there was no substantial and credible evidence that any senior White House official, or first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, was involved in seeking confidential Federal Bureau of Investigation background reports of former White House staff from the prior administrations of President Bush and President Reagan."

Ray is sending a report on the FBI files investigation to three federal appeals judges, who will give the people named in it 90 days to respond before releasing the report along with any responses.

The report is to be followed by two others — one on Mrs. Clinton's role in the purge of the White House travel office and another on the Clintons' Whitewater land dealings in Arkansas. That third report also will deal with Mrs. Clinton's legal work for her Whitewater partners' failing savings and loan.

The White House has said the gathering of files was a bureaucratic blunder based on outdated Secret Service lists of White House entry-pass holders.

Ray has angered some Republicans whose files were gathered by the Clinton White House. Those Republicans wanted him to bring prosecutions for violations of their privacy. But Ray pointed out that his office does not have jurisdiction to investigate alleged violations of the Privacy Act of 1974.

rmont gay 'civil union' bill sses House, goes to Senate

Associated Press

LLIER, Vt. — The Ver- approved legislation on at would create the clos- gay marriage America n.

l allowing gays to form s" becomes law, the state one further than any other ng same-sex couples.

se voted 76-69 to forward e state Senate, where it is win approval by the end nth. The legislation has rt of Democratic Gov. an.

Republicans, 57 Democrogressives and one inded in favor in the House.

oles who form civil unions ntitled to some 300 state privileges available to ouples, in such areas as , property transfers, medons, insurance and taxes. les could file a joint state return, for example.

ral government still would nize such unions with uch things as immigration cial Security and federal

s and more than 30 states ed laws denying recognition to same-sex "marriages" performed in other states. Nonetheless, some suggest those state laws might not apply to same-sex "civil unions" performed in Vermont.

Susan Murray, a lawyer and advocate of gay marriage, said it is an open question whether couples from another state might be able to enter civil unions in Vermont and have them recognized in their home state.

"It totally depends on what state laws say in that other state and what courts would interpret in that other state," Murray said. "Other states have structures called marriage that they already recognize. They don't have structures called civil unions."

The Vermont bill provides for unions that amount to marriage in everything but name. Partners could have their civil union "certified" by a justice of the peace, a judge or a member of the clergy.

The burdens are equally onerous. Partners who want to split up would have to go through "dissolution" proceedings in Family Court, in the same way that married couples have to pursue a divorce. They would also assume each other's debts like married couples.

Although the bill carries Vermont to the edge of recognizing gay marriage, lawmakers still sought to preserve the term "marriage" for the union of a man and a woman, adopting an amendment making that clear. That definition previously had existed only in the bill's preamble and not in the text.

But the House also rejected an amendment that would have prohibited Vermont from recognizing gay marriages performed elsewhere.

The entire issue was forced on the Legislature because the state Supreme Court ruled in December that same-sex couples are being unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage. The high court left it up to the Legislature to decide whether to allow gay marriages or create some kind of domestic partnership.

Opponents of the bill said it far exceeded anything done by any other state.

Vince McCarthy of Pat Robertson's American Center for Law and Justice said, "Even a state as liberal as Massachusetts doesn't recognize domestic partnerships."

In Vermont, civil union partners also would be permitted to make medical decisions on one another's behalf; they would be responsible for one another's remains when one died; and they would be able to inherit each other's estates without having to pay hefty estate taxes.

Cougs set to dance with Sooners

By ANNA HAYNIE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It's dance time for the BYU women's basketball team.

After a seven-year NCAA dry spell, the Cougars have received an invitation to the Big Dance.

The Cougars travel to Indiana where they face Oklahoma on Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Mackey Arena.

Although this is the first trip to the NCAA for the players, head coach Trent Shippen is no stranger to postseason play.

Whether it was as a head coach, assistant or a player, Shippen has participated in the NJCAA, NIT and NCAA.

"There is a lot more media, and more prestige," he said. "A team works year-round for an opportunity like this."

The No. 12-seeded Cougars will face No. 5 seed Oklahoma from the Big 12 conference.

The Sooners are led by senior Phylesha Whaley, the Big 12 player of the year.

The 5-foot-10 forward has started in more than 112 consecutive games and led the league in scoring this year with a 20.6 average.

Oklahoma ended its regular season play in a three-way tie for first place

PREVIEW ▶ *page 6*

BYU's Cady Williams drives to the hole against Air Force on March 2. Williams and the Cougars open the NCAA Tournament on Saturday against No. 5 seed Oklahoma.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pakistani man appeals death sentence

LAHORE, Pakistan — A Pakistani man was sentenced on Thursday to die in the way he killed 100 children — strangled, dismembered and with his remains dissolved in acid.

The judge ordered Javed Iqbal, 42, executed in a Lahore park in front of his victims' parents.

"You will be strangled in front of the parents whose children you killed," Judge Allah Baksh Ranja said. "Your body will then be cut into a 100 pieces and put in acid, the same way you killed the children."

"Your honor, I am innocent," Iqbal said upon hearing the sentence. His lawyers said he will appeal, a process that could last years.

The government said it will challenge the sentence.

"We are signatories to the human rights convention which does not permit this," Pakistan's Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said. Public punishments are not common in Pakistan, where death sentences are carried out in prisons by hanging.

Doctors reattach boy's tiger-torn arm

HOUSTON — Surgeons reattached a 4-year-old boy's arm Thursday after it was bitten off by his uncle's pet Bengal tiger when the child reached into the animal's cage.

Surgeon Dr. Mark H. Henry said Jayton Tidwell will never have full use of the limb, but should be able to live a "very normal type of life."

Jayton, whose arm was ripped off Wednesday between the shoulder and elbow, underwent nine hours of surgery at Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital to reattach the limb. He was in serious condition Thursday and should be hospitalized at least a week, Henry said. The tiger was kept in the back yard of the boy's uncle, Larry Tidwell. The animal attacked when the child stuck his arm through a gap in its chain-link cage, authorities said.

Neighbor Tracy Olivas called the tiger "a really nice and passive animal." She said the declawed tiger, named Cheyenne, is a 4-year-old female that weighs about 400 pounds. Tidwell, who said his concern was for Jayton, was cited for keeping a dangerous animal without a permit — a misdemeanor punishable by a $500 fine.

Bob Jones reposts article on cults

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The president of Bob Jones University has reposted statements on the fundamentalist school's Web site calling the Catholic Church and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cults.

"In order to leave no doubt in anyone's mind of the university's integrity and absolute commitment to its biblical principles, the article in question has been reposted," Jones said.

Reports about the removal, he told The Greenville News, were "totally misleading" because they implied the removal was "for suspect reasons or because of embarrassment or cowardice."

The statements Jones made will remain on the Web page with the latest column "as long as this present controversy exists," Jones said.

The language was cited repeatedly after Texas Gov. George W. Bush was criticized for speaking on campus Feb. 2. to bolster his Republican presidential campaign following a loss in New Hampshire to Arizona Sen. John McCain.

Clinton files for delay in license case

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sought a delay on Thursday until after he leaves office in proceedings to revoke his law license because of his alleged lies in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Clinton is using a clause in Arkansas court rules that permits "an extension of reasonable length" of time in answering the allegations. Thursday was the deadline for Clinton to respond to the complaints which were served on him a month ago.

"We have filed today with the Arkansas Committee on Professional Conduct an application for an extension of time for the president to respond, until 30 days after he leaves office," Clinton lawyer David Kendall said in a statement.

The president signaled his intention to keep his law license on Feb. 29, when he paid $100 in yearly dues to remain a member in good standing of the Arkansas Bar.

China hints of conflict over Taiwan elections

Associated Press

BEIJING — China's communist leadership paraded academics before the media on Thursday to warn that a victory by Chen Shuibian in Taiwan's close presidential race could spark conflict.

China is stepping up its threats ahead of Saturday's election in an attempt to steer voters away from Chen, whose party favors independence.

Xu Bodong of Lianhe University in Beijing defended China's threats and said a timetable for unification was in the hands of the Taiwan electorate.

"If they choose a leader who supports Taiwan independence, then it's quite possible this timetable won't be a matter of several decades but of a few hours," Xu said.

Chen has softened his position, saying he would only declare independence if China attacked.

"The problem we are facing isn't when to unify. It's whether ultimately Taiwan will go for independence," said Tang Shubei of the State Council's Taiwan Affairs Office.

"If the outcome is Taiwan independence," he said, "then the Chinese people will use their blood and lives to protect the integrity of the motherland's territory and sovereignty."

China's rhetoric has grown more threatening in recent days as Chen's chances for victory have improved after he picked up influential endorsements.

Although none of the three leading Taiwanese candidates back Beijing's formula for unification, Chinese leaders seem to see Chen's rivals as more amenable to negotiations.

Behind the rhetorical brinkmanship, it was unclear what China would do if Chen wins.

Although Taiwan and mainland China have been governed separately since splitting amid civil war 51 years ago, China still views Taiwan as a province.

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Low	33	5 p.m.	High	47	High	57
Precipitation			Low	31	Low	42
Yesterday	.00"					
Month to date	1.35"					
Year to date	6.85"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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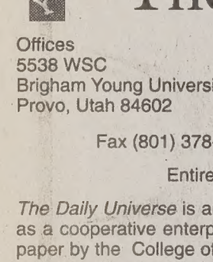
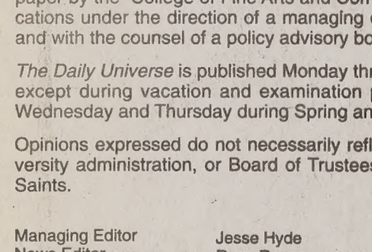
Scripture of the Day



"(A)nd this I have done that when you remember your names ye may remember them; and when ye remember them ye may remember their works; and when ye remember their works ye may know how it is said, and also written, that they were good. ..."

— Helaman 5:6-8



Heriberto Rivera said he likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember who I am, where I come from and who I represent." Rivera, 24, is a senior from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, majoring in international relations."

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Cannon Center brings Clue to life

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
Lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Col. Mustard, in the library, with the candlestick.

Accusations will be flying tonight in the Cannon Center as members of the Residence Hall Association transform it into a life-size version of the board game Clue.

"We are trying to get away from typical activities. This activity will appeal to a lot of people," said the Residence Hall Association President Ben Hess, 21, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., majoring in English.

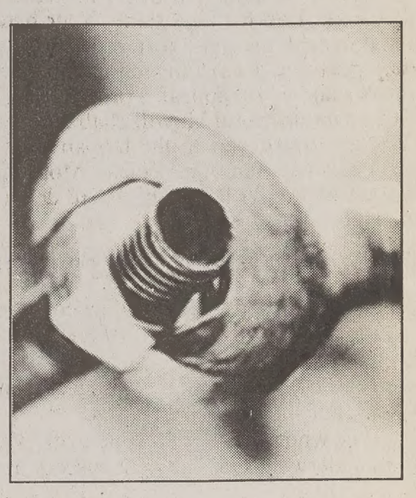
> ***"We are trying to get away from typical activities. This activity will appeal to a lot of people."***
>
> *—Ben Hess, Residence Hall Association president*

With the Cannon Center's rooms converted into the rooms found on the game board, tonight's activity is sure to be something that people will not expect, Hess said.

"We will have activities in each room," Hess said.

Activities include a dance in the "ballroom," a Clue game tournament in the "game room," and the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Charade" in the "lounge," said Adam Bigelow, 21, a freshman from Boring, Ore., majoring in business and Japanese.

Members of the Residence Hall Association executive council will dress up like Clue characters and participate in the rooms, Hess said.



"The characters will have the Clue cards and people can come up to us to make accusations and ask questions," Bigelow said.

Andrea Pimentel, 18, a freshman form Orlando, Fla., majoring in industrial design, said she is excited for her role as Mrs. Peacock in tonight's party.

"I have a peacocky purse and a feather boa. I am going to the extreme. It will be very flamboyant," Pimentel said.

Students who are attending are also invited to dress up as their favorite Clue characters, Hess said.

"Winners of the costume contest will win a free shake," he said.

Residents of Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls are invited. The Clue party will be in the Cannon Center from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Police Beat

By KAREN GUTKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

GUN CONTROL

• A hall adviser for Deseret Towers R Hall confiscated a rifle from one of the residents Saturday at approximately 9 p.m.

The resident was playing with an old World War II Army rifle when the adviser walked by the room.

The adviser told him having a gun in the dorm is against University policy, and he needed to check it into a locker at the front office.

The resident became very irate and refused to check the gun in.

The gun was not loaded and the adviser was able to get the resident to retire the gun with a bit of persuasion.

The resident had no criminal intentions. The rifle had been loaned to him by a friend to "check out." No charges were issued.

ASSAULTS

• An angry student called the Accounts Office about 2 p.m. March 9 to inquire on why he had a hold on his records. He was rude to the secretary and threatened to hit her administrator.

• A student was allegedly assaulted by a faculty member in a road rage incident Monday morning.

The faculty member was driving through lot 55 near the Student Auxiliary Services.

He noticed a large BYU truck heading toward him and had to swerve to get out of the way. The truck was driven by a BYU student.

The faculty member stopped his car and then made the student get out of the truck. The student reported to University Police that the faculty member "scraped his upper lip with his hand." The faculty member recalled that he yelled, but did not touch the student. The incident is still under investigation.

THEFT

• A 16-year-old visitor reported that her wallet was taken from the Marriott Center on Saturday.

She was participating in the DanceSport Competition and left her wallet in a locker on the first floor. It was taken sometime between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The total amount of loss is $45.

• A student's bicycle was stolen sometime between 6 p.m. March 9 and 6 p.m. March 11.

The bike was left unlocked in the bicycle racks near the Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building.

It is a maroon Giant Yukon mountain bike worth $300.

VANDALISM

• A BYU golf cart used for guided tours was stolen sometime between midnight and 3 a.m. Friday. Unknown persons ran it down the stairs between the N. Eldon Tanner Building and the Faculty Office Building to the Richards Building. The hand-rail was scratched and the amount of damage to the golf-cart is not known at this time.

TRESPASSING

•

A Merrill Hall resident in Helaman Halls had an unauthorized visitor staying with him on Friday.

The situation was turned over to the

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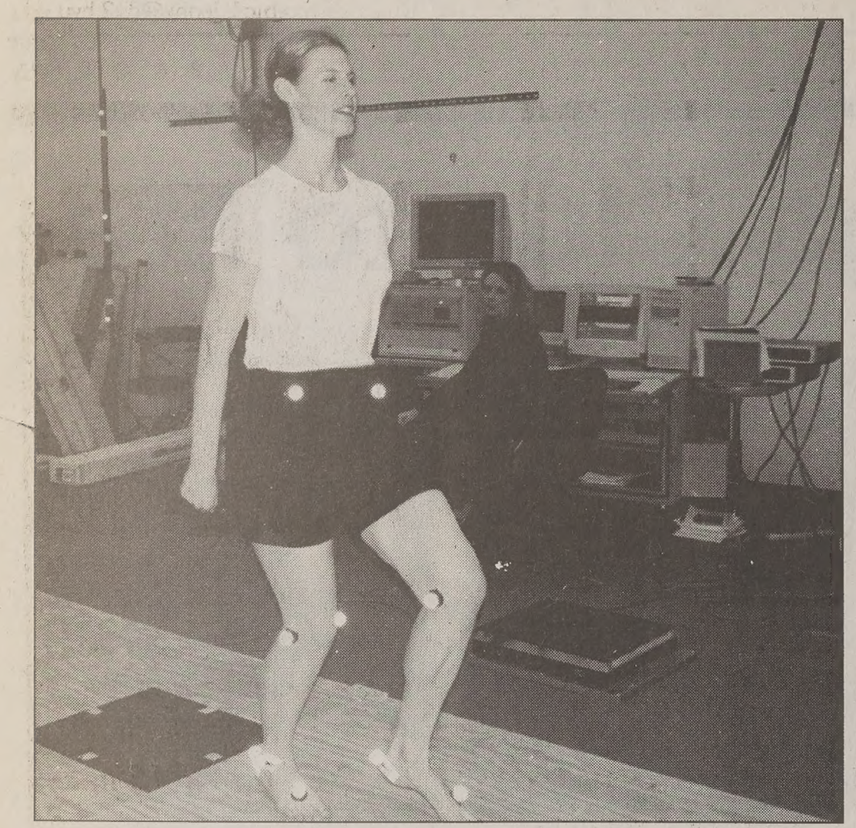

Shannon Petty/Daily Universe

Tina Shelly performs dance steps while Kathy Thomas monitors in the background. Shelly has reflectors attached to her legs that monitor the movements in her joints. Thomas is conducting the research for a shin splint study.

Scholarship backs shin splints study

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

St. Patrick's Day is a celebration devoted to the luck of the Irish, but BYU student Kathy Thomas is helping the unlucky ones.

Thomas, a senior from Provo, majoring in dance, has received a scholarship from BYU's Office of Research and Creative Activities to research the causes of severe shin splints, also known as medial tibial stress syndrome, in Irish dancers.

Dancers are especially prone to shin splints, an injury that causes pain and inflammation inside the leg along the tibia bone, on the lower half of the leg, Thomas said.

Irish dancers often have problems with shin splints because their shoes are too small for inserts, and the constant hopping motion of Irish dancing puts excessive strain on dancers' legs, she said. Much of the existing research has predominately been done on runners, Thomas said.

"The motion of runners is different than dancers because runners hit the ground first with their heel, while dancers land on their toes," she said.

Thomas' research to monitor the motion of Irish dancers is a complicated technical process. A look inside Thomas' research lab would reveal a dancer with 15 reflective balls attached to her lower body, six motion analysis cameras and a set of computers processing incoming information.

The research process uses motion analysis cameras to record the position of the reflective balls attached to the dancer's joints. The dancers perform basic Irish dance steps, and Thomas looks for patterns in the movement of the dancer's joints.

"By using the reflective balls and the cameras, I can tell where the joint is at any particular moment," Thomas said.

A force plate is also used to record the amount of pressure that is exerted when the dancer lands. The information collected from these processes is analyzed for patterns or similarities between how the dancer's legs and feet respond to the impact of the landing, Thomas said.

Once Thomas' research is completed, preventative measures can be taken to help alleviate shin splints among Irish dancers, said Pam Musil, an assistant professor of dance at BYU.

Y politicians debate hot issue

By BEVERLY BEAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tax cuts, corporate welfare and the presidential candidates were the topics of discussion in a heated debate between BYU Republicans and Democrats.

Hosted by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, the College Democrats and College Republicans debated on current political topics and presidential candidates in 240 SWKT on Thursday.

College Republican Jonathon Stone, 21, a senior from Provo majoring in computer science and history said the Republican party is proposing a $483 billion tax cut plan.

"The highest percentage of the cuts will go to the poorest individuals and will allow them to pay less," he said.

Stone said he believes the best thing the government can do is keep their hands out of the public's pockets.

Even though both sides agree that the economy is doing well, the Democrats said the first responsibility of the people is to pay off the national debt.

Lance LeVar, 25, a senior from Arkadelphia, Ark., majoring in music said the most important thing is to keep people alive and said he does not suggest that social programs be cut. But he says the debt needs to be paid off so the country will be in a better position down the road.

We should be prepared for a rainy day, so we can handle things that come our way, he said.

Greg Platt/
Daily Unive

Both parties agreed that corporate welfare is bad and needs to be cut.

"One hundred sixty-seven billion dollars is going to corporate benefits, while only $51.7 billion is going to the poor," said Democrat debater Dan Duei, 25, a senior from Romania, majoring in international politics.

College Republican Christopher Jackson, 23, a senior from Louisville, Ken., majoring in international studies said that in 40 years of Democratic-controlled Congress, the party never proposed corporate welfare cuts.

"George Bush will promote prosperity of seniors, prosperity of our parents and prosperity of our children," said Republican debater Todd McLaughlin, 24, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in philosophy.

He said Bush wants to privatize

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education and put more
local authorities.

Farrah Walker, 23, a sen
San Francisco, Calif., ma
English said there has been
ic increase in children unde
are in poverty. She said they
same opportunities others ha

Walker said Gore's educa
program will help the po
with smaller schools and cla

Microcredit conference helps people help others

By SARA BRUECK
brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management will host the third annual MicroEnterprise Conference today and Saturday to educate people on how to encourage self-reliance among those impoverished in the community and world.

The purpose of the conference is to inform, educate and empower students and members of the community about microcredit — the process of distributing small loans to people who would not normally qualify for credit, according to conference promotional literature.

"We're here to educate people about how they can become involved," said Andrew Holmes, assistant professor of finance.

"We'd also like to show how they can help and become good stewards of their own means," he said.

About 97 percent of those people who receive small loans as part of microcredit repay them, Holmes said.

"That's greater than the repayment rate on credit cards issued to BYU students," he said.

The conference is free.

Students seek service help for dairy cleanup

By KRISTEN BUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students looking for a service opportunity can get their hands "udderly" dirty this weekend.

A dairy cleanup is planned at the BYU Agriculture Station, in Spanish Fork on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emily Swenson, 20, a junior from Los Alamitos, Calif., majoring in animal science, said the project could be beneficial to the university, projecting a positive image of the school to the world.

"We have one of the highest producing dairies in the country," she said.

When important officials come to BYU, Swenson said the dean can take them to the farm and proudly show it off.

The agriculture station recently merged with, and is newly managed by, Farm Management Company.

Jessica Bell, 22, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in animal science and agriculture business, said Farm Management Company is the agricultural arm of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"BYU would never sell the land. That wouldn't be smart to do," she said.

The agriculture farm is an important part of BYU, said Spencer Darley, 23, a senior from Port Charlotte, Fla., majoring in zoology.

According to Darley, with the establishment of housing and city development, farms are becoming a thing of the past.

"A purpose of our service project is to help the farm be conserved within the community," he said. "The farms are kind of getting pushed out."

Bell said she agrees life is geared more towards modern technology.

Swenson said everyone is welcome, and previous experience with animals in not necessary.

Interested students can meet at 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. behind the J. Reuben Clark Law Building for rides up to the research station in Spanish Fork.

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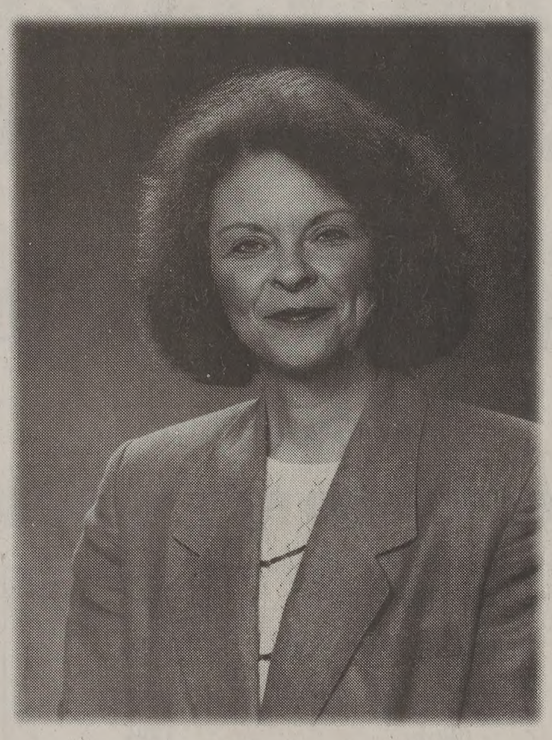
SOUTH OF
STADIUM
byu vs
friday: CAL BERKELEY
saturday: RUTGERS
7pm, smith fieldhouse
BYU
sideout!

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 21, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Sister Sheri L. Dew

Second Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency

Sheri L. Dew was called to serve as second counselor in the general presidency of the Relief Society in April 1997. She is executive vice president of publishing for Deseret Book Company, a publishing company and bookstore chain based in Salt Lake City.

Sister Dew is a native of Ulysses, Kansas, and a graduate of Brigham Young University. She has written several books, including the biographies of two prophets of the Church, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Ezra Taft Benson.

She has served the Church as a Gospel Doctrine instructor, Relief Society president on both ward and stake levels, Relief Society counselor on both ward and stake levels, and has also served as a member of the Relief Society General Board.

Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathis
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e-mail: jenny@du2.byu.edu

ney stuns audience 'Mermaid' ice show

EREDITH YOUNG
th@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

our fins can get you far if of the cast of "Disney on ttle Mermaid," who per- Delta Center through Sun-

skating champion Inna a is Ariel, bringing the 989 Academy Award-win- Little Mermaid" movie to over the world.

s reputation for crowd- erformances was clearly by the "oohing" and audience when a giant sula collapses after being Prince Eric.

emorable scenes were the efs who prepare dinner for nd when the stage trans- a kaleidoscope of float- d and spinning lily pads ong "Kiss the Girl."

"Rising high above the rest are 24-foot 'puppet' fish, tall silken fish carried on poles by skaters," costume designer Scott Lane said.

"We wanted to have fish at all levels under the sea. You never know what is going to float by."

Robert L. Smith, production designer, created a bi-level stage set with an elevator for The Little Mermaid, according to Disney's news release.

"We wanted to clearly define for the audience the separation between land and sea, between Prince Eric's world and Ariel's world," Smith said.

Other features of the stage included a 200-foot track made to fly characters across the stage, the news release said.

Feld Entertainment has toured 44 countries and six continents, visiting 25 million people every year.

To be part of Ariel's world, call for tickets at (801)325-SEAT.

Tickets start at $9.50 and group rates are available.

Courtesy of Feld Entertainment

Ariel dreams of living a life on land in a production of "Disney on Ice: The Little Mermaid." The ice skating show will perform at the Delta Center through Sunday.

Get Paid to Eat!

Are you between 18 and 30 years old and have you eaten a fresh baked pretzel at PretzelMaker? If so, you can get paid to eat! The Food Science and Nutrition Sensory Lab needs your help evaluating fresh baked pretzels. WE WILL PAY YOU for 15 minutes of your time.

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ave Old World' fuses folk, jazz

RINTON WILKINS
n@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ty where Celtic music has larized by movies and rtists, "Brave Old World" ople that there is a vast olk music waiting to be

Music Review

Thursday e 432 peo- ned across oor of the oncert Hall on a guid- one part of world.

heir music infectious d passion, l World" drew the audi- the realm of Jewish k music.

person band, which has ound the world, infused with a kaleidoscope of intensity.

with a meditative piano ets in the concert breathed one moment turing to an ent fervor in the next.

musical styles were each piece.

suite of songs drew heavi- improvisational jazz, while suite displayed a stronger, w, folk influence.

, a definite jazz feeling the two-hour concert. onal virtuosity livened up as the four members fed others' energy.

aling energy brought the o cheers during the first

rotman's bass gave the sceral, engrossing feeling. ng's clarinet caught atten- Alan Bern's piano and pert's violin rounded out a less performance.

lso provided occasional nd English vocals and t added further spice to .

balon, the Yiddish musical t equivalent of the ham- cimer, and the accordion, usic a unique and decided- one.

s original piece, "Night," ured the cimbalon, demon- beauty of this instrument. those who may think that the accordion is for nothing more than polkas, Bern's playing proved that even accordions can sing.

The obvious joy the performers experienced while playing was contagious. During the third suite of the first set the entire group stood facing each other and started a veritable jam session.

At times the musicians closed their eyes and broke out in spontaneous dance.

But even during their most energetic moments, each member, three of whom have Yiddish roots, showed a deep respect for the culture they presented.

In his opening remarks, Bern said that during their almost 12 years together, "Brave Old World," has been trying to help people around the world see and remember the beauty of Yiddish culture.

He compared the 20-year-old klezmer movement with the jazz movement of the early 20th century

Alpert's awareness of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints established a friendly connection with the audience. He joked about having grown up in Los Angeles " ... in the shadow of the Mormon temple."

"Brave Old World" has toured through Europe, Israel and the United States displaying their infectious enthusiasm for their art.

Along the way they have managed to earn an Emmy as well as a German Critics Music Award.

After seeing them perform it is little wonder that they have also had their album, "Klezmer Music," placed the Library of Congress' recommended list.

Their performance proves that Irish and Scottish music are not the only bastions of ethnic music and that "Fiddler on the Roof" is not the only gem of Jewish-inspired culture.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications invites you to the

FINE ARTS BALL

on St. Patrick's Day
Friday, March 17, 2000
9:30 pm - 12:30 am
B. F. Larsen Gallery
Harris Fine Arts Center

A Love Affair with Electrons
Margetts Theatre
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)

Concert Choir
de Jong Concert Hall
$8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)

Faculty Chamber Recital
Madsen Recital Hall
Free Admission

Tickets available for purchase at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.
All Performances begin at 7:30 pm
Limited Seating is Available

SFU PIPE BAND TO PLAY AT BYU

By CRAIG COLEBY
Celtic Arts Staff

The three time reigning World Champion SFU Pipe Band and Highland Dance Team, from Vancouver Canada, will be performing live, in concert, at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center on March 25, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. Come witness these World Champions at their best as they perform a variety of popular and traditional Scottish music. This exciting performance will feature piping, drumming, highland and Irish dancing. This performance follows the successful path of the SFU Pipe Band's sellout concert in New York, which produced their acclaimed audio recording, "Live at Carnegie Hall." To Get your tickets go to the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office, or call 378-BYU1.

A Love Affair With Electrons
7:30 pm
Wednesday - Saturday
March 8-25
Excluding Sundays & Mondays
2pm Saturday, March 18 Matinee
Margetts Theatre
$10 ($2 off with student or BYU ID)
BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

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& HIGHLAND DANCE TEAM
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7:30 PM
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MARRIOTT CENTER
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(2981)
OTHER FESTIVAL EVENTS

	March 23	March 24-25	March 24
Event	Battlefield Band	Workshops	Ceilidh
Time	7:00 PM & 9:30 PM	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM	7:00 PM
Cost	$12 & $9 Student	Varies per class	$10
Location	Provo Tabernacle	Provo Marriott Hotel	Provo Marriott Hotel
Tickets	Smith Tix Outlets	www.nacaf.com	1 800 448 1710

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e-mail:drew@du2

NCAA *from page 1*

in the Big 12, but dropped out of the conference tournament in game one for the fourth year in a row.

Oklahoma, like BYU, has made three NCAA appearances and has made it as far as the second round, unlike BYU who has lost in the first round in each appearance.

Don't let the Sooners' recent accomplishments fool you — they haven't always enjoyed the status they do now.

In 1990, after a 6-21 season where the team averaged crowds of 65, the athletic powers at Oklahoma University decided to cut the women's basketball program.

It was re-opened eight days later because of protests.

Now, 10 years later, the Sooners are having their best season since 1986.

An ESPN.com preview predicted that even a tough defense from the Cougars wouldn't help them get past Oklahoma.

Shippen sees things a little bit differently.

"I know that we aren't expected to advance," he said. "But if we play well, I think we can have a chance."

No matter the outcome of the game on Saturday, Shippen and the team are just honored to have the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament.

After their loss to Utah on Saturday night, the Cougars were doubtful of their chances of postseason play.

"We thought we had a chance," Shippen said. "We just didn't know how great those chances were."

The news of their pick for play in the NCAA tournament brought a flood of emotions from coaches and team alike.

"There was a lot of cheering and some tears," Shippen said.

It undoubtedly eased the pain from the loss to Utah.

"It just changed the whole mood of the team," sophomore Lisa Osguthorpe said. "We're looking at this as a good opportunity to redeem ourselves."

Captain of the ship

Women's basketball coach Trent Shippen leads BYU to NCAA tourney

By ANNA HAYNIE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Trent Shippen is no stranger to basketball.

He played through high school and college and didn't get enough there so he decided to go back.

As a coach.

The BYU women's basketball coach describes himself as a farm-boy with tennis shoes.

"I've always loved athletics," he said.

After leading high school and college teams to championship victories as a player, Shippen continues his success, through coaching.

> ***"I know it sounds weird, but he coaches by the Spirit."***
>
> *—Lisa Osguthorpe, sophomore guard*

Shippen's experience is one of the reasons his players respect him so much.

"He's played the game, so he knows what it's like from a player's perspective," senior Jill Adams said.

In an aggressive sport where many coaches send their message by screaming, Shippen doesn't conform.

"He won't get up and scream at the girls," said assistant coach Cindy Lawrence, who followed Shippen to BYU after coaching with him for three years at Ricks College.

"He shows how much he cares, and that's enough for the girls to want to go out and play hard for him," Lawrence said.

His players echo that he is a mellow coach, but he knows how to get them excited.

"He'll get intense just to get us intense," sophomore Lisa Osguthorpe said.

With a wife and four children to care for, Shippen understands that life isn't just about basketball. He stresses to his players the importance of finding a balance in their lives.

"He has his priorities straight, and he makes sure that we do too," Adams said.

Every road trip the Cougars take, Shippen makes sure that the team is helping the community they are visiting in some way.

The team has become accustomed to the youth firesides that Shippen sets up for each trip.

Shippen takes advantage of any opportunity to help others grow.

"I know it sounds weird, but he coaches by the spirit," Osguthorpe said. "He's so close to the spirit that he can't help it.

"It's been a huge benefit to the team because it trickles down and affects each of us. I think it's helped us to be better and closer as a team."

One reason Shippen enjoys coaching at institutions like Ricks and BYU is the standards of those he works with.

He says it's nice not to work with student athletes who have good values, are dedicated to academics and are committed members of the community.

"Some of the biggest headaches a coach has to deal with is how his players act off the floor," Shippen said.

"It's nice not to have to worry about that too much with our team."

Under Shippen's talented coaching, BYU has watched the women's team consistently improve.

Three winning seasons and two post-season tournaments can attest to that.

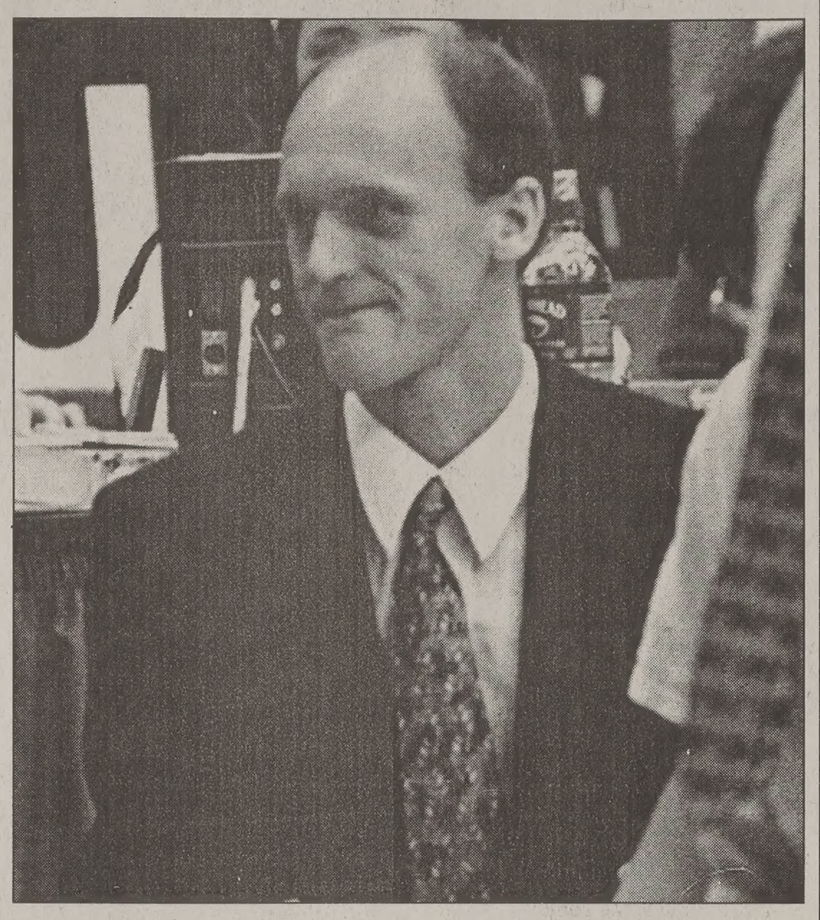
One of the most exciting things for Shippen has been seeing the program improve to the point that it has. The team's invitation to the NCAA tournament was a fitting finale to a winning season.

"Once you taste it, you just want more. That's how it's been for me, I just want to keep getting better," he said.

Coach Shippen is all about improvements.

"Once the girls see the level of competition and see what they can compete with, it will give them something to work for next year," Shippen said.

"I believe that's how you build a program."



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU women's basketball head coach Trent Shippen works the sideline during a game March 4.

S. Illinois be Colorado, wi face BYU ne

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Thunell scored 21 points a ern Illinois held on to def orado 94-92 in a first-rou game Thursday.

The win pushes South Illi a second-round matchup o Monday or Tuesday wit which defeated Bowling G Wednesday.

At The Daily Universe pr it was still uncertain where the game would be held, b wanting more information the Marriott Center ticket 378-BYU1.

Jose Winston attempted a shot at the buzzer that wou given Colorado the win, but bounced off the back of the r

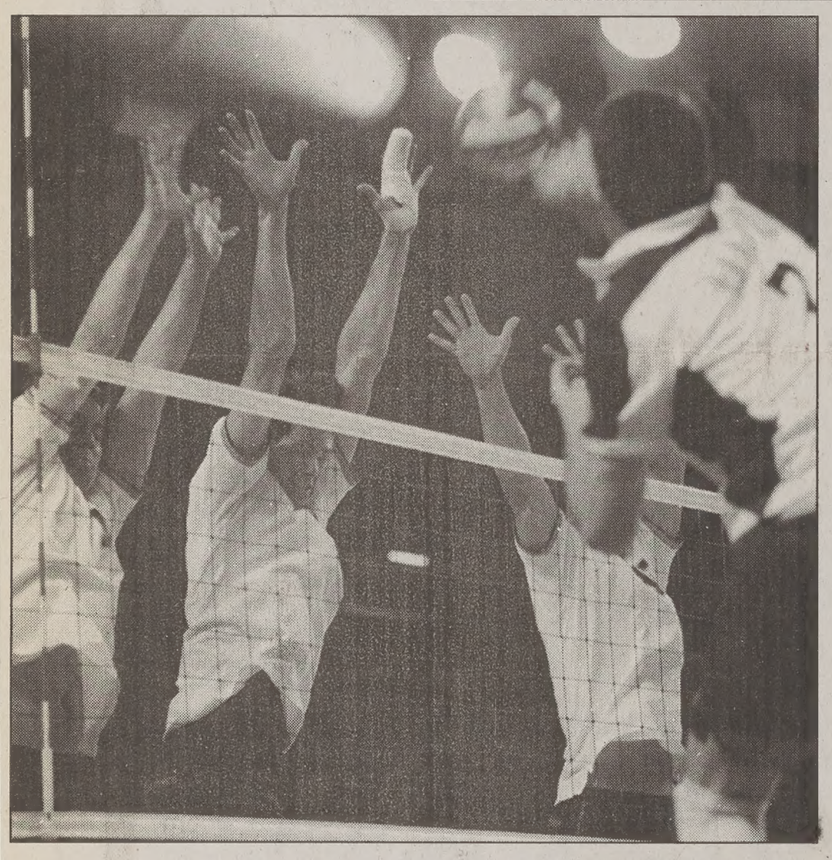
At the end of the game, C coach Ricardo Patton threw at one of the officials as he court and had to be restra three people as he stormed referees.

Five players scored in dou ures for Colorado (18-14), i Jamahl Mosley with a care 27 points, in the highly p game against Southern Illin 12).

The Salukis led 46-42 at t but Colorado took over 62-t basket by Jaquay Walls wit remaining.

The Salukis regained the good on a 3-point basket b Collum at 12:21 to start a 2 that spanned the next 5:06.

Southern Illinois finished with a basket by Thunell at give the Salukis their bigge 82-67. Colorado stormed ba an 18-4 run of their own, in seven points each from Wa Kyle Williams, to pull the B within 86-85 with 1:41 remai



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

A trio of BYU volleyball players stuff a shot by a player on UC San Diego. BYU will play Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach's pep talk hypes volleyball tea

McGown delivers inspirational speech; team prepared for weekend match

By RUSS RIGGS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

A coach's job includes recruiting, making day-to-day decisions and a host of other important duties.

Perhaps, though, his most important job is to teach.

And that's what Carl McGown decided his team needed.

The men's volleyball team has had several inspired practices this week in preparation for matches against Cal-Berkeley on Friday and Rutgers on Saturday.

This inspiration has come from a Vince Lombardi-esque speech delivered to the team early in the week.

"The coach has given us time to think," middle blocker Matt Olsen said. "He poured his heart out to us on Monday — it inspired us."

The Cougars, who are 15-6 overall but just 2-3 in their last five games, have been playing uninspired volleyball the last few weeks.

And, as a good coach always does, McGown found a way to touch his players.

"The speech was really cool," outside hitter Casey Jennings said.

"He teaches really well, but he is humble enough to admit that he makes mistakes.

"It was an example to all of us. It was inspiring and it made me want to play harder."

> ***"The speech was really cool. It was an example to all of us. It was inspiring and it made me want to play harder."***
>
> *—Casey Jennings, BYU outside hitter on Carl McGown's pep talk*

The Cougars have a good opportunity to get back on track with this weekend's matches. Cal, a club team, is not recognized by the NCAA and wanted to play BYU to help boost its program.

Rutgers, however, is a Division I team. The team was in the Final Four tournament just a few years ago.

"Cal is a club team, and we're trying to help them out," McGown said.

"It's good for their program. Rutgers has a nice program. They're a good team."

The Cougars have had plenty of time to rest and get healthy after a rash of injuries plagued the team in recent weeks.

In addition, BYU is hoping the momentum they have in practice will carry over to this weekend's matches.

"We went through a midseason crisis, Russell Tanner said. "But we've had a cou ly good practices this week, and we had a week off to prepare mentally. We should w matches."

The Cougars will have to be not to look past these matches next week when they host nat ranked Ohio State.

"We can't be overconfident relaxed," Olsen said.

"We need to treat them with But overall we feel really g really confident."

The question, then, is whe Cougars can pull things toget last month of the season a momentum heading into the p son.

"Without a doubt, we're on best teams in the nation," outside hitter C Van Tassell said.

"There is a lot more parity this year, but beat anybody."

And, if any of the Cougars have trouble ing this, count on McGown to reach into nite bag of wisdom to convince his player wise.

Baseball team returns after sweep in Las Vegas

CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Nomads no more, the BYU baseball team is finally coming home.

After weathering a 22-game road storm, the Cougars will return to Provo and the friendly (and still under construction) confines of Cougar Field.

BYU, now starting a homestand of 22 games, will host the Air Force Academy in a three-game series today and Saturday.

The team is excited after taking three straight games last week against UNLV. It marked the first road sweep since 1998.

> ***"To be 12-10 with the caliber of competition we have played on the road is quite good."***
>
> *--Vance Law, BYU head baseball coach*

After four straight wins and a week of Mountain West Conference competition, BYU leads the pack at a perfect 3-0 division record and 12-10 overall.

"For the first time this season we played a complete series without a letdown," head coach Vance Law said. "We are starting to build our confidence. We have 12 to 13 guys who are playing well."

BYU is hitting .327 overall and has three players doing their best Ted Williams, over-.400 impersonation — Aaron Whitley at .524, Craig Peterson at .403 and Nick Day at .403.

In a season first for the Cougars, freshman outfielder Matt Carson was named Mountain West Conference Player of the Week for his role in the sweep of UNLV.

Carson batted .500 (6-for-12) with four RBI, four runs, two home runs and one double.

Today's game was slated for a start, but will be played at 3 p.m. due to construction on the expanding outfield fence.

Saturday's doubleheader will start at noon with a seven-inning game. After that game, the Cougars and Falcons will close the series with a nine-inning game starting at 2 p.m. The first two games (today and noon Saturday) will be broadcast live over KSRR Radio 1400 AM.

Tickets are $3 for students, faculty and staff, $5 for general admission and $10 for a family pass. Cougar Cards and BYU All Sport Cards are good for season admission and can be obtained through the Marriott Center ticket office.

"We have a ball club that has an exciting brand of play," Law says. "To be 12-10 with the caliber of competition we have played on the road is quite good. I'm not disappointed; we are in good shape."

BYU names new men's track coach

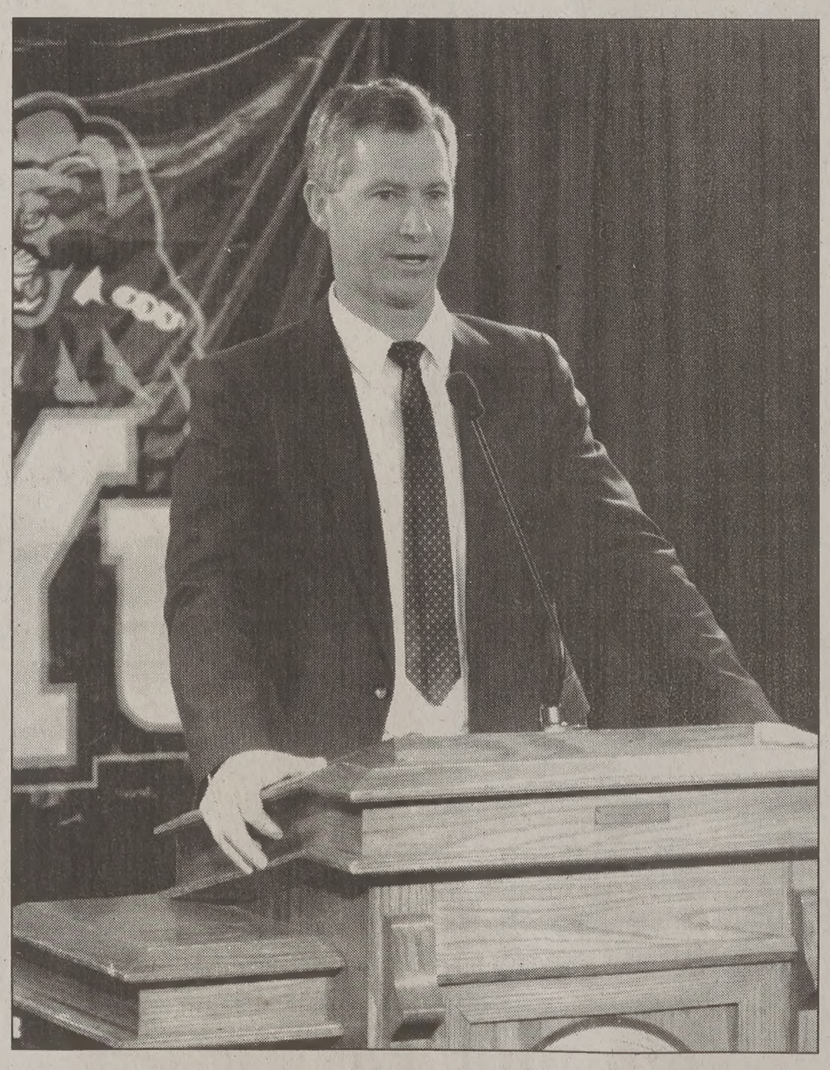


Photo courtesy Mark Philbrick

New men's track head coach Mark Robison speaks at a press conference Thursday. He will take over next year.

By DAVE WHITLEY
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team a new course Thursday when Athletic Director Val Hale named current Cougar assistant Mark Robison the successor to veteran head coach Willard Hirschi.

Robison will assume his new position following the 2000 season.

"We are thrilled to have another Robison heading the BYU men's track & field program," Hale said in a news release. "Mark is passionate about BYU track, having spent his entire life around the sport. I am confident he will continue the winning tradition established by his father, Clarence, and carried on by Willard."

Robison takes the helm of one of the NCAA's perennial powers in track and field.

"The future of BYU track is bright," Robison said at Thursday's press conference. "We have some wonderful athletes already here, a great group of athletes in the mission field and combined with some outstanding local prospects, we look to continue the winning tradition at BYU."

Robison's appointment comes after Hirschi officially announced his retirement on Thursday.

Hirschi will step down as men's track coach at the end of the 2000 outdoor season, thus ending a 48-year span at BYU. He has spent the last 13 years as head coach.

Hirschi has been honored 16 times as indoor and outdoor Conference Coach of the Year. Since becoming head coach in 1988, Hirschi has gone on to lead a program that has owned the Western Athletic and Mo West conferences, amassing nine outdoor titles and 12 indo ference championships, includ first-ever Mountain West Con Indoor championships in Febr

"Coach Hirschi has been the nant men's track coach in th mountain West for the past 13 Hale said. "He has also establ reputation as one of the bes coaches in the world."

Robison also recognizes the the shoes he must fill.

"I have appreciated the opp to work alongside coach Hirsc the past several years," Robis "He has made this day possi me. Seeing the influence my and coach Hirschi have had lives of the athletes over the has made following in their fo a life-long dream."

Robison has been an assistan for the past 15 seasons, includ last 13 years as a full-time assis

He headed the track team a Falls High School in Idaho Idaho prior to joining the coaching staff in 1985 as a p assistant coach. In 1986, R completed his master's degr two years later became a fu assistant.

Robison has devoted the p seasons to working with the fi letes and enjoys his life in th world.

"For as long as I can rem BYU track and field has been of my life," Robison said. "S my fondest memories as a you are at the track, watching and some of the finest athletes B ever produced."

Wrestlers optimistic for finals

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With one last gasp of air before being pushed under by administration, the BYU wrestling program qualified its strongest squad of the decade to compete this weekend in the national finals tournament in St. Louis.

Coach Mark Schultz is taking the biggest group of his six-year career to the NCAAs, and that fact makes him optimistic about the chances of his team finishing in the top 25 — something that hasn't happened since 1986, and something that most likely will not happen again.

The wrestling program will be eliminated after this year, making this weekend the last BYU wrestling event to ever take place.

"Considering the talent that we have going this year, I think it's a realistic goal," Schultz said in a news release. "The tournament is a pressure cooker. A lot of weird stuff happens there that doesn't happen anywhere else, so you never know how it'll turn out."

If the trends continue, his wrestlers will turn out on top. Schultz's wrestlers have been coming on strong lately.

The Cougars are led by No. 9 Rangi Smart, who has won 12 in a row, and Chris Miller, who has won 11 in a row, including surprise victories over two top 10 opponents that have propelled him to a No. 13 national ranking.

The Cougars are wrestling their best when it matters the most — at the end of the season and, in this case, the end of the wrestling era.

The tournament features the nation's top 32 wrestlers in each of the 10 weight classes, with winner's and consolation brackets that allow wrestlers to make up for early-round setbacks.

> ***"A lot of weird stuff happens there that doesn't happen anywhere else, so you never know how it'll turn out."***
>
> *—Mark Schultz, BYU wrestling coach*

Last year, the Cougars had three athletes (Aaron Holker, Chris Miller and Scott Coleman) at nationals, and emerged with a 39th-place overall finish.

Holker became the school's first All-American since 1987, finishing seventh in the nation at 133 pounds. But, wrestling at 141 pounds for this season, Holker is ranked No. 19 nationally.

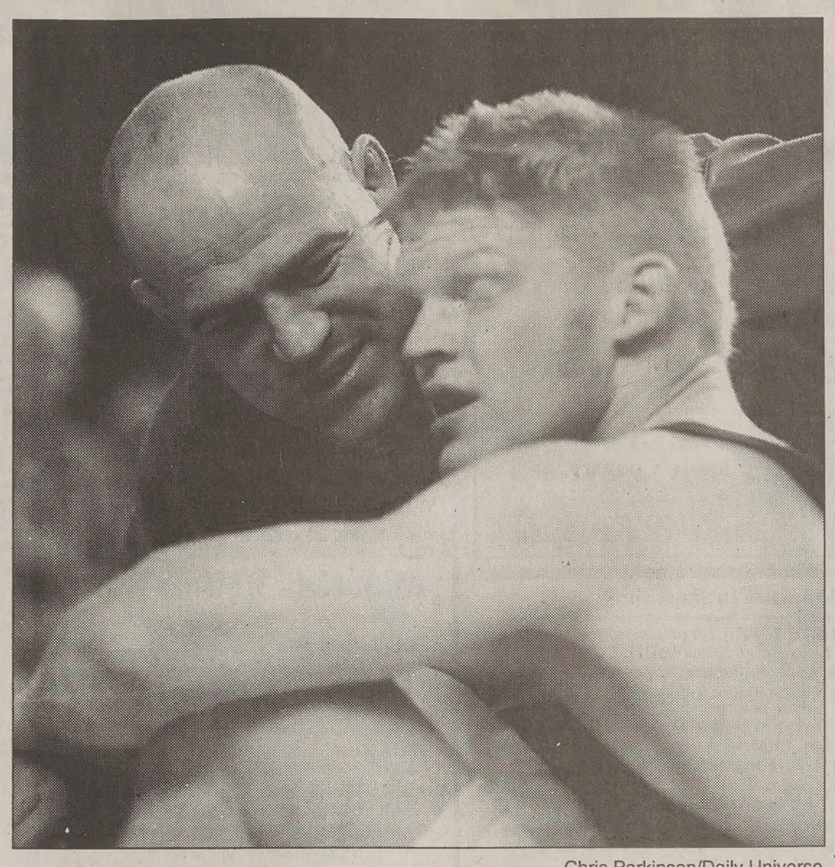
This year, Rangi Smart may be the Cougars' best chance for All-American status. The top eight finishers at nationals are named All-Americans; Smart is ranked No. 9 going into the tournament.

With the way Miller has been wrestling lately, he also demands attention for All-American status. In two of the last three meets of the season, he has beaten two eighth-ranked opponents and pinned the third.

Other BYU wrestlers who will make the trip to the national tournament in St. Louis are Trent Rollins and Rocky Smart.

Rollins is the Western Regional champion at 125 pounds, and Smart, the brother of Rangi, is a freshman who advanced to nationals as a regional tournament wildcard after being injured for the last few weeks of the season.

The double-elimination tournament began Thursday and runs through Saturday.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU wrestling coach Mark Schultz speaks with Rangi Smart on Feb. 19. Six Cougars will be at the NCAA tourney this weekend.

NCAA Tournament First Round Results

WEST				MIDWEST			
St. Bon.	80	Valparaiso	38	Indiana St.	61	Jackson St.	47
Kentucky	85 2OT	Michigan St.	65	Texas	77	Arizona	71
Creighton	69	Iona	59	Winthrop	50	Gonzaga	77
Auburn	72	Maryland	74	Oklahoma	74	Louisville	66
Samford	65	St. Louis	45	SE MO St.	61	Fresno St.	56
Syracuse	79	Utah	48	LSU	64	Wisconsin	66
Central Conn.	78	Ball St.	57	Dayton	61	NAU	56
Iowa St.	88	UCLA	65	Purdue	62	St. John's	61

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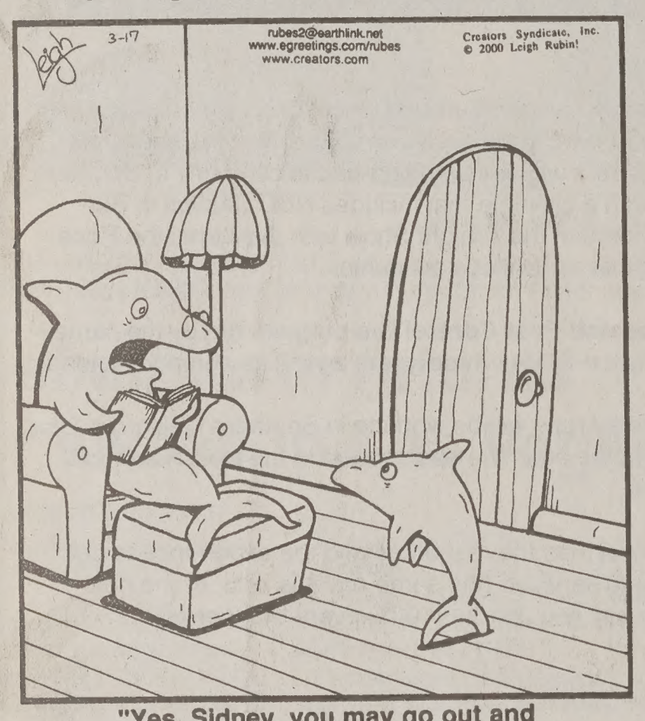

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LEPPARD

from Page 1

roller and the leprechaun defense.

Three years ago, DL2K started in the BYU intramural circuit. Since then, it has thrown traditional basketball out the gym door.

Tonight they start tournament play at 8:00 in the Richards Building. At halftime the team plans to retire the jerseys of two players, as well as introduce their mascot.

In their own sarcastic way, they are self-proclaimed superstars. The team brings its own "intramural championship" trophy to the games to display.

One player takes the court in an Elvis cape, another in a marine outfit and another wears a helmet.

Senior Phil Scollick, 23, joined the team last year. He often dons shades and a mustache, fitting in well.

"I had big shoes to fill," Scollick said. "When I joined the team, I kind of had to find my spot. But I've found my spot. And my spot is at the half court. I am money from half court."

Scollick isn't kidding. The team runs a half-court shot play especially for him. One game he was two for two.

Darin Lesueur is in his first year as head coach.

"Our main objective is to score more points than the other team. We figure if we can do that 90 percent of the time, we'll win about 90 percent of our games," he said.

The team now hands out fliers for the big Friday night games, makes programs for their fans and throws candy to the crowd during time-outs.

Over one hundred fans showed up to a Friday game, turning an otherwise sweaty intramural contest into date night for DL2K groupies.

"We don't want to swear at the other basketball players. We don't need to get all upset and yell at the other referees," Lesueur said. "We just need to go out and have fun. That's the whole point of Def Leppard."

The problems described by Lesueur are well known. Phil Kelly, the associate director of intramurals, said yellow cards are given on a nightly basis and near fights are not uncommon in intramural basketball.

although Kelly believes players need to simmer down, he said he doesn't think DL2K is getting its message across through its style of play.

"What they do is not even basketball," Kelly said. "They have fun, no doubt about it, but at the expense of the other team."

"I am not a role model," said DL2K head coach Darin Lesueur. "We're not trying to get any crazy religious group started. We're not encouraging any of that. We're just trying to get people to come out and watch us play basketball."

DuPont heiress' husband jailed for contract murder

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The husband of a DuPont family heiress was sentenced Thursday to more than 16 years in prison for his role in the contract killing of a former prostitute who became a family nemesis.

"To this day, I don't know why I did what I did," Christopher Moseley told U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush. "But I do know Patricia Margello is dead, and I'm responsible for that."

> ***"To this day , I don't know why I did what I did."***
>
> *—Christopher Moseley, husband of DuPont heiress*

Moseley and three others were charged in the Aug. 2, 1998 death of Margello in a seedy motel near the Las Vegas Strip.

Margello, 45, was described in court testimony as a former prostitute who had been involved in a drug-riddled relationship with Dean MacGuigan, a great-great grandson of a DuPont Chemical Co. founder.

Moseley, MacGuigan's stepfather, dispatched the heir to Las Vegas in July 1998 in a bid to end the relationship with Margello. When the efforts failed, Moseley ordered her murder.

"I am a broken man," Moseley told Quackenbush before sentencing. "I have badly hurt the woman I love with all of my life. I am a shame to my children."

Moseley, the husband of DuPont heiress Lisa Dean Moseley, was arrested at his Delaware home a month after the murder.

He later confessed to recruiting Diana Hironaga — a 41-year-old drug user, former prostitute and porn actress — to watch over MacGuigan, 42. Moseley instructed Hironaga to carry out "step five" of the plan — Margello's death.

Moseley and Hironaga pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder for hire, implicating Richard Murillo and Joseph Balignasa as the killers.

Murillo was convicted in November on murder-for-hire and conspiracy charges, and was sentenced to two life terms on Thursday.

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...S	N	O	O	P		O	P	A	L	
...A	T	T	U		S	N	E	R	T	
...X		E	C	R	U		R	M	S	
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...P	R	E	P	S		P	E	A	L	
...E	I	G	H	T		S	A	H	L	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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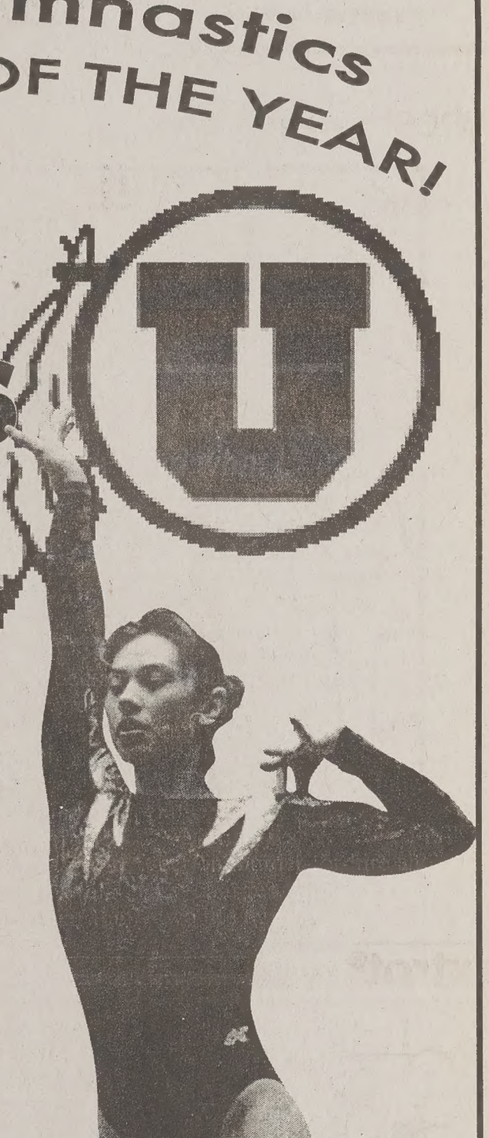

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Envision Utah says 'bigger isn't better'

By AARON HUFF
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In city council meetings along the Wasatch Front this spring, Envision Utah is cautioning city leaders that bigger isn't always better.

Envision Utah, a coalition created and funded by both the public sector and private Utah residents, has developed a set of growth strategies for cities along Utah's Wasatch Front, from Brigham City, Box Elder County to Nephi, Juab County.

During a recent presentation to the Payson City Council, the mayor of Lindon — Larry Ellardson, who has volunteered with Envision Utah for the past two years — presented Envision Utah's six major goals.

"We're providing potential solutions and information to local communities. These goals are not intended as a solution for everyone," Ellardson said.

Enhancing air quality, preserving critical lands, and providing housing opportunities for a range of family and income types, are some of the goals Envision Utah hopes to see implemented in growing communities, he said.

Spanish Fork is one of those Utah counties experiencing growth.

As a result, the county has established a growth boundary to keep it from expanding, said City Planner Emil Pierson.

"I agree with Envision Utah that bigger isn't always better. A mix is what communities should be striving for," he said.

In this year alone, Spanish Fork has already approved 800 lots for development.

According to research done by Envision Utah, 1,000 square miles of land is ready to be developed along the Wasatch Front.

With the current rate of growth, 695 square miles will be developed by 2020.

Cities can save 170 square miles of available land by reducing lot sizes just a small amount, Thompson said.

In addition to decreasing lot sizes, Envision Utah is encouraging cities to create "walkable" communities that will limit traffic congestion and air pollution.

Envision Utah is asking cities to create a variety of business parks near housing developments instead of concentrating commercial building in one area, Thompson also said.

At the Payson City Council meeting on Wednesday evening, Councilman Max Roberts said that retail parks are necessary for a city's survival, and doubts a city could mix businesses with commercial zones.

One purpose of the presentations to city council meetings is to receive input and look into issues that cities face, Ellardson told Roberts.

Protester interrupts gun buyback

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Calmness permeated the atmosphere at the first gun buyback in Provo history on Saturday, so Provo Police Department officials had no reason to expect anything but the same at Thursday's final buyback at the Eldred Center.

But then again, they didn't know Ronald Holgreen would show up.

Holgreen, a self-described "Second Amendment activist", protested the buyback by persuading residents to let him pay cash for the guns rather than receive the $50 Provo Towne Centre gift certificates offered by the city.

He said the federal government is wasting tax money and overstepping constitutional bounds each time it funds a gun buyback.

"I came to exercise my rights," Holgreen said. "Why is federal money being used to fight the Second Amendment? Apparently they want to spend it all."

Holgreen became upset when Provo Police Officer Erik Knutzen told him to refrain from purchasing a gun from a man.

Knutzen said he was concerned for the safety of the people inside.

"He (Holgreen) was pulling guns out of a bag and I told him that for safety reasons I needed to bring the guns inside," Knutzen said. "I am in charge, so I felt I needed to take responsibility for the safety of the situation. I didn't want an accidental discharge."

Holgreen said purchasing a gun on public property is legal, and it was wrong of the Provo Department to stop him from making the tion.

He later purchased two guns.

Sgt. Lee Upchurch, the police departmen appointed to oversee the buyback, said he know if Holgreen's actions were illegal.

"We're definitely going to get a legal o it now," he said.

The buyback, which was co-sponsored Provo Police Department and the Provo Authority, was funded by a $21,662 gr Housing and Urban Development.

The purpose of the buyback, according Police Department public relations specia Payne, was to help people who don't responsibility of a weapon.

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Murders taint resort image of Costa Rica

Associated Press

PUERTO VIEJO, Costa Rica — Costa Rica has been called "the Switzerland of Central America" for its safety and stability, but some residents said Thursday they fear that this week's murders of two U.S. women may have damaged that valuable perception.

"The image now is that something crazy happened in paradise," tour operator Ed Oliver said. "Something like this, of course, it's going to hurt business," said Oliver, who moved here three years ago from Seattle.

The bodies of Emily Howell, of Lexington, Ky., and Emily Eagen, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were found by a roadside Monday in the Caribbean coast town of Cahuita, about 10 miles northwest of Puerto Viejo. Both were 19.

Costa Rican police said on Thursday they have leads but have not made arrests. The discovery of the bodies came just two weeks after an Austrian man who owned a local hotel was killed near Puerto Viejo.

Costa Rica is a popular location for U.S. university student study-abroad programs, such as the one Howell was involved in at Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

So officials hurried to insist that the killings were unusual.

"Costa Rica has been and is a safe country," said Rogelio Ramos, the minister of public security. "This could have happened anywhere in the world."

Another university student from the United States studying in Costa Rica expressed concerns.

"It makes me feel a little worried and nervous being here and going out all by myself" said Jamien Shields, a student from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., who is studying fishing and tourism industries on the coast of Limon province.

An estimated 30,000 U.S. citizens live in the country; many of them are retirees attracted by the climate and cost of living. Tourism, with $900 million in annual revenues, is the country's second-largest industry.

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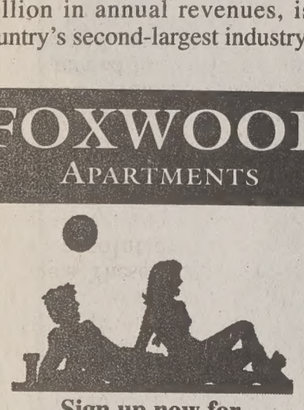

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